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# ROBBERY SEQUEL IN MOTOR HOLDUPS ALL fore or after they went to the St. Paul, as the men at neither place are quite sure of the time at which the robberies occurred. At the Sherman Square they found W. H. Stack, the night clerk, in the cambler's case working over the

Five Denizens of District Aceased of Sharing \$17,000 of Express Loot.

there anybody-particularly anybody han his 2.75 per cent. worth. Bartenders are always kinds to sailors, and they ake what amoun's almost to a family

interest in scafaring persons with their pockets coming greenbacks. The roobery which put five of the lower Tenth avenue set to the inconber t, and a messenger employed by the company was suspected of draw-own the prize. While special responding strangely to the employee and a pal, had been trying to show that Tenth avenue could rival Broadway.

Those scute students of human nature had noticed them during three days, plastered with bills and otherwise. The indicated by the way they naviguted Tenth avenue that they were seamen— and also there was plenty of green and them. It was noticed that as the going grew heavier and the glass dropped—to use a nautical phrase—t'uat the \$56 notes began to flutter from their pockets more frequently, and the sea-faring language spluttered faster from

They would enter a 2.75 exchange and my in their sallor jargon, "Let's spli-e on seek and wer the whistle. Oddly sensuch, the bartenders would grasp this like lightning and bring out the 2.75, or beer to that effect. Then the visitors would hoist a \$5 or \$10 bill with the remark mautically, "Keep the change" and uncanny as it may seem, the barers would understand this deep sea

up and down Tenth avenue in a short time, for the more they looked on the 2.75 when it was something else, the more their fancy was caught by any little knicknack into which they chanced the avenue picked up qu'te a little marine phraseology and currency in the three days, wondering if the financial seat of New York was being transported from Wall Street to the district between Twentieth and Thirtieth streets.

Women who didn't care whether their naut'cal character was real so long as their money was, made the acquaintance of the pair, and their smiles speedily became golden. Several were said to have annexed \$200 or \$300 each, which meant that just that more was added to the El Dorado of Tenth avenue's

But suddenly the two men who had been posing as sailors with enough back pay to irrigate a desert disap eared, perhaps because Assistant Inited States Attorney Cotter took a hand and several men and women were made to answer "Yes" or "No" to very personal questions. Search warrants were issued to ferret out the hidder tressures in Tenth avenue tenements and the trail is said to have led Maurice Newfield, a special agent, to the nes of those arrested by him yester-

triver, 282 Tenth avenue, and Mary Campanelta, 17, cigarette maker, 310 West Twenty-ninth street.

hest Twenty-ninth street. In the complaint presented yesterday by Newfield to Magistrate Corrigan in court, the agent stated that the stolen money had been divided among the defendants by the suspected employee, who is still a man of leisure somewhere.

### MURDER PLOT AGAIN Says He Has Letter Written the by Pardo.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 12.-Augusto B Leguia, the President of the republic. fasued a perso and statement to-night embeen the reason for the wholesale arrests he could identify the men, as their hats made here Tuesday night. The President declared he had obtained a letter written by an President Pardo approved all huskies.

hate emphatic and unqualined denial here resterday of the statement that he had approved and offered to finance a plot to overthrow President Leguia. Mr. Fardo arrived in New York September 5. He was deposed from the Presidency by Leguia six weeks before his term of sfiles would have expired legally.

"Never have I written a letter to any-lody," declared Mr. Pardo, "offering to mane the revolution against Leguia.

I have seen in some American newstration. I want to say in this connection that there is no Pardo Administration to reestablish; my term of office came to a legal end on August 15."

# GIRL OF 8 KILLED

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Continued from First Page. burglarized about three months ago, though no valuables had been found there.

As the men in the rear room were disposing of him Schmidt says he heard others enter the store. Then on a signal from these latter, and warning him to keep quiet or be killed, the men heard the front 'door close Schmidt struggled free and ran into the street years when and two men were arrested yesterday on charges of grand areny in having received \$17.006 steen from the American Railway Express Company, and held in \$10,000 bail such in the Jefferson Market Court, all heaven there are places on Tenth avenue.

bonds. The bonds were in denomina-tions of \$50 and \$100, he said, and were

fives, tens, twenties and fifties.

One of the men who tied up Schmidt wore a straw hat and the other a dark soft hat. Both wore dark clothes. The red headed man had been grinking heavily and was violent in his language, threatening several times to blow

In many respects the description of the Brooklyn robbers coincides closely with that available for the robbers in

Districts Poorly Patrolled. All of the neighborhoods in which the holdups of yesterday morning were per-petrated were sparsely patrolled. It is said that the number of men attending the police campfires at Sheepshead Bay has resulted in a necessary reduction of

the number of men on post.

According to the accounts of the victims there were six and possibly seven men in the party. Only three of them entered the hotel lobbies as a rule. All were young, Broadway types, dressed in dark clothes with caps pulled over their eyes. All of them appeared to have been drinking last night, but there is every evidence that the crimes had been

lanned carefully.

Both at the St. Paul Hotel and at the Holland Apartments within the last few thought the last few days persons have been observed about the doors at night. They disappeared when efforts were made to learn their business. Within the last week a man with a very lame leg walked into the lobby of the Hotel Richmond, where an attempt at a holdup was folied last night by the refused. by the refusal of the clerk to open the door. This man stood behind a pillar and looked the situation over. When the night clerk left his books the man quickly disappeared into the street.

opening the door yesterday morning. He believes that the attempt on the Rich-mond was made simultaneously with that at the Holland, next door, for when he did open the door, immediately after the men had moved away, he saw a man standing in the doorway of the Holland who motioned him to keep away. He went back into the Richmon to get assistance, realizing that the trouble had landed next door. When he again went into the street with his night porter at his heels he saw the men bundling into a car and saw Gerald Croney, the night clerk of the Holland,

Holland Night Clerk Battered.

Croney was the only one of the mer struck him with the butt of his re-

"I was sitting reading a paper," said second sireet, and some respectively in describing his experiences to of 590 West Fifty-minth street, were a reporter for The Sux last night, and arrested in a lumber yard at the foot pointing to the desk and chair at the of Sixtieth street, charged with the theft end of the small, narrow hallway of the of 10,000 cigarettes and nine dozen pairs and the color of the street of the st

money for guys like them anyway. They and Third avenue was arrested when kept me covered with their guns while he could not explain his unpermitted they ransacked the deak. Then one of them started for me and as he came I John E. Dwight. 23 Mount, Morris Park grabbed him and threw him over a filing cabinet. I had him bent back there and was just hauling off to land him a good one in the wind when one of the others, calling me a name, hit me in the face and on the shoulder with his gun. let go and they went through my pock-CHARGED BY LEGUIA

CHARGED BY LEGUIA

They backed toward the door with the puns still on me. As soon as they got out I ran after them and tried to see the number on their car, but they had either-taken it off or covered it, for I couldn't see it."

Croney, who is a husky Scotch boy, was the hero of the guests in the hotel last night. Pretty girls stood around and listened with awe while he told the phatically reiterated charges that a well developed plan to assassinate hinr had money he lost. Croney does not believe

sent declared he had obtained a letter written by ex-President Pardo approvating the movement to overthrow the executive and offering to finance it.

Jose Pardo, former President of Peru, made emphatic and unqualified denial here resterday of the statement that he feetly could throughout the transaction. fectly cool throughout the transaction and took a good look at all three of the men who entered the lobby.

Miss a \$1,000 Liberty Bond.

At the St. Paul, Charles Best, the night clerk, was chatting with Mr. Garb when three bandits entered. They had walted until the elevator had gone up Leguin's statement regarding me is as faise as his other allegation that the distinguished Peruvians now imprisoned in laims were plotting to assassinate him. The clerk professed his inability to open the safe, whereupon the man who was covering Garb and who was apparently the leader of the gang ordered his confederate to go through the cash drawer. This he did, taking about \$200 in bills, but missing several hundred difflars more in two envelopes which the clerk had thrust under a book. The elevator meanwhile had started down and the leader of the band detailed its third member to cover the operator as he emerged from the cage.

BY SPEEDING MOTOR

Body Carried 125 Feet—
Owner Held in \$10,000.

The police charged Abraham Frischman, 41, a cloak manufacturer of 914 East 167th stret, with manufacturer of 914 which Garb had one Liberty bond of \$1,000 and killing Mary Carigneno, 8, of 137 Pleasant avenue, on Saturday night. The accident took place in front of 2354 Pirst avenue.

Witnesses testified that the Carigneno firl had started to cross the street when Frischman's automobile came lurtling along at a high rate of speed. The girls bedy was carried 125 feet by the car.

At the hearing in Harlem court, the airls parents were represented by Frank C. McAvoy, former City Judgs. Frisch.

the cashler's cage working over the books and Arthur Prid, an elevator boy, in the hallway. Prid was forced to put up his hands without a word and then the men thrust their revolvers into the cashler's cage, the first thing which attracted the attention of Stack, so quietly had they entered

Scared Away by a Taxicab.

The men first took Stack's watch and These they tossed back to him as they were leaving, having found \$25 in the cash drawer. The men were alarmed by a lookout who had remained outside and left quickly when he told them of a taxi-cab stopping in front of the house. They drove off from the Sherman Square, down Tenth avenue, in a large car. Their first call of yesterday morning had been at the Madison Hotel in

had been at the Madison Hotel in Twenty-seventh street, near Madison avenue. There they found Paul Borden on duty as night clerk. Borden said he couldn't open the safe and while he was standing with his hands up Edgerton Burnett, a colored bell boy, woke up and came out of the checkroom to find himself covered and to lose the \$8.40 which he had in his pocket.

At the Madison, as it the other hotels, the night clerk dissuaded them from an

the night clerk dissuaded them from an and that the inside compartments, in which were kept the valuables of the guests, were locked separately, the guests retaining the keys.

At the Sherman Square and at the St. Paul the bandits verified this statement. The door of the St. Paul safe was not

avenue and Sixteenth street for twenty years. He does business with the crews of the Cunard and French Line ships, who dock near by, and with the men who work in the warehouses and fac-tories of the district. A hard gang or two has always frequented the neighborhood, but Grant, though small of figure, has a reputation as a scrapper and he has been left alone. He is confident that the men who robbed him on Wednesday night were not from the neighborhood. Grant and his nephew were sitting at a

bertender and then stepped into the wash room, apparently for a conference. When they returned one man covered Grant and his nephew while one covered the bartender and the third locked the side

Grant they found another \$300 and a watch and chain valued at \$100. They missed a handsome watch which Grant's nephew was wearing. Warning the three men not to follow them they left by a s'de door and departed in an automobile which ran swiftly over Sixteenth street and apparently turned up Ninth avenue

Arrests for Minor Thefts.

is three days the police have made six arrests. J. O'Donnell, 21, of 2492 Eighth avenue; Frank Caruso, 20, of 437 West Twenty-eighth street, and John Succaman, 24, of 464 West Thirty-fifth street were arrested by Patrolman Glesson of the West Thirty-fifth street Glesson of the West Thirty-fifth street station when he found them in the basement of a saloon at 261 West Twenty-ninth street preparing to cart off a barrel and five cases of whiskey in a truck that was standing outside. Gleason went into the cellar after them and made the arrests only after a stiff battlo with his nightstick. An ambulance surgeon had to take a half dozen stitches in the scalp of each prisoner.

William Dietz, 18, of 253 West Sixty-second street, and John Flizpatrick, 27, of 590 West Fifty-ninth street, were

He was caught after a window of the house, empty at the time, had been forced and a burglar alarm

Mayor Suggests Motor Squads.

In the meanwhile Mayor Hylan rushed to the fore with the means for stopping such banditry. Assuming Presidential verbiage he wrote to his friend, Commissioner Enright, saying: "May I not suggest to you the advis-ability" of having all automobiles on the street late at night examined by the police and special automobile squa is at tactical points? His letter was as follows: "DEAR COMMISSIONER: From time to

ime bandit gangs in high powered auto-mobiles have made a practice of holding up people in apartments and hotels "Would it not be wise at this time to instruct the patrolmen on post where holdups of these kinds are liable to occur, after 12 o'clock at night to make an investigation as to the occupants of the cars, and if anything suspicious appears to take the number of the car. examine the license number of the chauffeur and question the occupants of the car as to their business in that nediate neighborhood?

"May I not suggest to you the advisa-bility of having a special automobile squad detailed at points which you may select, so that immediate attention may be given to any car that looks as though it contained gangsters who are out for unlawful purposes. Should any chauf-feur refuse to stop his car at the request of the police officer instruct the officer car, telephone immediately to Police Headquarters so that the number of the car and description can be communicated to the police all over the city, to the end that the driver of the car may be stopped and a thorough investigation

"Might I not say in this connection that the police should see to it that all license numbers are distinct and properly Very truly yours, "John F. HTLAN, Mayor."

BRUCE MANSION RANSACKED.

Burglars Wreck Madison Avenue

Just when the crime was committed is not known, because the family have been away since early in the summer. It was upon a visit to this city that Mr. Bruce discovered the state of af-

The Bruce home is a big gray man-

## \$58,000 BANK THIEF TANNER ORPHANS' LIVED DOUBLE LIFE FUND IS NOW \$4,198

Boy Had Room in a Hotel Last Day to Get on "Sun's" Where He Kept His Broadway Clothes.

Quarters From Mother Before Going Out of Nights.

Robert Borchwick, seventeen-year-old bank clerk, who confessed Thursday night that he had stolen Liberty bonds to the value of \$58,000 from the Bronz branch of the Columbia Trust Company at 148th street and Third avenue, was arraigned yesterday in the Morrisania court and held in \$10,000 bail.

Borchwick has returned \$42,000 worth Mary Tanner, their parents, in the face

will lead to the recovery of \$5,100 worth more. The rest of the bonds, or their money equivalent, have gone to increase the bank accounts of taxicab drivers, Broadway tailors, restaurant keepers and amusement proprietors at Coney Island.

placing of them in the bank vault. He had been doing this since July 5.

But within that time no one at the bank had any idea that he was stealing, and the bonds were never missed until Thursday, when he walked into the bank with his mother, placed \$47,000 worth with his mother, placed \$47,000 worth of bonds on the manager's desk and an-nounced that he had converted the other \$11,000 worth into cash and spent most

Bank Manager Amazed.

"It was like a bolt from the blue, said the manager when he told of the theft yesterday. "Up to the moment he had been stealing. However, our check-ing methods certainly would have brought the shortage to light within two months. It is my ewn notion that Borchwick realized that discovery was upon him when he decided to con-However, I wish to give him full credit for returning the bonds he has

Borchwick when arraigned yesterday was charged only with the stealing of the \$11,000 of bonds, which he admits he converted into cash, and his attorney. Samuel Goldstein, made a point of the restitution in asking Magistrate Mancuso to fix a light beal. The Magistrate Mancuso to fix a light beal. to fix a light bail. The Magistrate, how-ever, fixed the amount at \$10,000, say-ing that there had been a sort of epi-demic of Liberty bond thefis lately and that some one must be made an example of.
"Nevertheless." said Mr. Goldstein,

there is something to be said on the other side. It seems to me some attention ought to be drawn to bankers and brokers who either entrust valuable and liquid securities to clerks who are no more than boys, or, which is the same thing, permit them access to them." Mr. Goldstein mentioned also the fact that Borchwick had opened an account at one bank where no investigation was made

Borchwick has been able to live like to-night. a youthful millionaire ever since he be-gan stealing bonds, but his gay life in his hours of dalliance was unsuspected at his home. 523 St. Ann's avenue, where he lives with his parents and a brother. The father is a plasterer and the brother a clerk in a downtown office.

bomes of those arrested by him yesterday.

The defendants were Mrs. Eleanor
Notice, 19 years old, 282 Tenth avenue;
Usus Fredas, 27, a bus boy, 118 West
Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Jennie Whelliand, 44, dressmaker, 410 West Twentylinth street; John S. Murray, 23, truck
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But outside his home he was a spe tacular spender. Taxicabs meals at high priced restaurants and excursions to Coney Island were his special hobto Coney Island were his special hob-bies and he was very generous to his boy and girl friends, who, while partak-ing of his bounty, were given to under-stand that he was playing Wall Street and making all kinds of money. His sporting clothes and a package of stolen bonds he kept at a good hotel, the man-agement of which supplied detectives yesterday with descriptions of two other vesterday with descriptions of two other

youths who used to go there with him.
It was said at the bank yesterday that it was Borchwick's brother who first disit was Borchwick's brother who hist dis-covered that he had been stealing. The brother went to a clothes closet on Thursday night to get a box of matches, thrust his hand into one of Robert's coats in the dark and found \$500 in it. He told his father, who demanded an ex-planation from Robert and the boy con-

FREEDOM FROM CONSTIPATION AVERTS MANY ILLS

"There is a direct relationship," asserts Mr. A.W. McCann, "between the known causes of constipation and the suggested causes of many diseases, including cancer. In the diet a lack of the substances found in the bran of wheat leads to constipation and thus to all the other evils that constipation precedes." "The demand for laxative pills, cathartics

and heart depressors for the relief of constipation and the headaches and fits of indisposition due to the absorption of retained poisons from congested intestines is sufficient proof," declares Alfred W. McCann, in his epoch-making book, "The Science of Eating," "that the miseries of constipation cause more human woe than drunkenness. The average creature," he says, "who lives largely on food deficient in cellulose fiber and mineral salts needs no description of the infirmities due to constipation. Diagnosticians are agreed that many of the ills that plague human nature are preceded by a history of constipation. They are also agreed that freedom from constipation

"Kellogg's Krumbled Cooked Bran makes it Home in Hunt for Loot.

It was learned last night that burgars had entered the city residence of Frederick Bruce at 869 Madison avenue, ransacking the premises from top to bottom and wrecking considerable furniture in a search for value ables. all of which contain larger proportions of the

"The two outer layers contain more of the phosphorus, calcium and iron compounds than all of the rest of the grain put together. There is nothing accidental in the beneficial influence exercised by Kellogg's Krumbled

List for Little Ones Who Lost Parents Suddenly.

PARENTS UNSUSPECTING DONORS PRAISE FATHER

Borchwick Often Borrowed Brave Man to "Trust World That He Might Be With His Mate," Says One.

Court and held in \$10,000 ball.

Borchwick has returned \$47,000 worth

of the bonds and has given the bank auof death. It now seems likely that at thorities information which they hope least \$5,000 will be raised to support the children by the time the fund closes tonight.

In addition to the gifts of generous New Yorkers, contributions came in yes-terday from many other States, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana nests, were locked separately, needs retaining the keys.

At the Sherman Square and at the St. At the Sherman Square and at the St. Not the least interesting circumstances of the St. Paul safe was not cocked, but when the bandits saw the cocked, but when the bandits saw the number of small boxes they evidently lecided that that job was not in their limit of the sparently careful schedule they had established.

The saloon of Richard Grant was robbed on Wednesday night. Grant has been in business on the corner of Tenth has no business on the corner of Tenth has no business on the corner of Tenth has no been sale interesting circumstances of the theft are the manner of the taking of the bonds and the recovery of part of them. Borchwick, who lost futher and mother at the same instant. William Tanner, it will be recalled, lost limit of the trust company's branch in The Bronx. Part of his duty consisted of tabulating and tying into packages bonds and other securities deposited by clients as collateral for loans and the placing of them in the bank vault. He

As has been the case throughout the week during which THE SUN has solicited contributions for the three children, some of those which were received yesterday were joint offerings of hus-bards and wives deeply touched by the terrible moment which came to William Tanner. The situation was one which particularly appealed to the donors, since they could realize most forcibly what with a tragedy would real to the terrible with

"A man who was brave enough to

trust the world that he might be with his mate was some man." J. M. Gilbert said in making his contribution yesterday. "The fund you are raising proves his judgment good. I am glad to help."

In addition to the heroic parents much in arms. Ten thousand persons were admirated by the second comotive as he drew back. Although no A public reception followed. fund is being raised by THE SUN for this railroad man, Mr. and Mrs. Bisbing in-cluded \$5 for him in their contribution. Joseph P. Day, the real estate man, in

contributing \$100 to the fund, suggested that a trust fund be established.
"I hope the money is going into a trust fund so that it will be well administered for the benefit of the children," he said. "I gengratulate you upon your interest in this case." 'The Christlike action of poor Tanner

should answer some of your correspondents in the What Do You Think' column of THE EVENING SUN as to married life," H. Fisk said in making his ents in the What Do You Think' column of THE EVENING SUN as to married life." H. Fisk said in making his
contribution. "I hope four worthy fund
will reach large dimensions."

Checks for the Tanner fund should be
made payable to THE SUN and sent to
150 Nassau street. The fund will close
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Contributions of a Day. Contributions received yesterday were:

Mrs. W. Rangeley, Maine.
Junius H. Stone, 1800 Broadway.
Edward L. Parker, Cancord, Mass.
Anonymous, New York.
William F. Dobbs, New York.
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Casimirde R. Moore, East Islip, L. I.
Helen S. Jobst, Greenport, N. Y.
Edward N. Burns, New York.
A. Broker, New York.
W. S. Pangborn, 1815 Dorchester rd.,
Brooklyn
A. L. F and C. I. New York.
A. friend, West 61th st., New York.
F. K. L. and L. T. L.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bisbing, Gales
Ferry, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Biscons.
Ferry. Coon.
C. P. Cook. Narberth. Pa.
Flora Frank. New York.
Norman McL. Niven, Scheneciady.
Karl Hutter, 24 Lafayette st.
Josoph Eastman. New York.
Pauline O'Conner Brown, Woodstock,

B. Talcott, Ventnor, N. J. ... old aunt, New York

"Sagamere" and "Dre." Philadelphia. In memory of R. St. G. W., Jr., Nev York
E. G. Leavy, New York
N. D. Brooklyn
W. A. Wilson, New Haven
Mr. and Mrs. Bayeard Willingham,
Saranac Lake
Margaret K. Fowler, 58 Central Park
West

Bertha F. Thompson, Brightwaters,

WALES IS CHEERED BY 5,000 CHILDREN and in not a single instance did the voter say he had voted for Mr. Ben-Welcomed to Edmonton and

Lays Cornerstone. EDMONDTON, Alta., Sept. 12.—Five thousand school children, massed in front of the railroad station, burst into cheers when the Prince of Wales arrived here to-day, and when the youththey could realize most forcibly what such a tragedy would mean in their famas personal and the cheering was re-doubled.

his judgment good. I am glad to help."
In addition to the heroic parents much admiration has been expressed by correspondents for the brave flagman, who worked desperately until the last moment to free Mrs. Tanner's foot from the honor supplied by the Forty-eighth Bat-rail and plank which held it fast. This talion, and its regimental colors were man was struck and injured by the lo-deposited in the Parliament Buildings. The provincial government gave a

luncheon for the Prince, after which he laid the cornerstone of the war vet-erans' memorial hall and presented was given in his honor to-night by the Lieutenant-Governor.

ORDERS RAIL INVENTORY.

Hines Prepares for Turning Roads

A few weeks before the Government turns the roads back the former manwere: Richards will be put in charge, so that some time before the railroad administration goes out of existence they loos can reorganize their staffs.

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BENNETT BALLOTS WERE ALL COUNTED

> Cry of Fraud Not Substantiated by Investigation.

William M. Bennett, the anti-organisation candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, raised a loud cry after of Aldermen, raised a loud cry after the primaries that he had been counted out and that an investigation would show that he and not Representative F. H. La Guardia had been elected. After Mr. Bennett had told his troubles to District Attorney Swann the latter investigation.

latter issued a statement saying he be-lieved there were many suspicious cir-cumstances. F. N. Pecora, Assistant District Attorney, was assigned to go to the bottom of the "frauds."

Mr. Pecora issued a statement yesterday declaring he had found not a single instance where a vote cost for Mr. Bennett had not been counted and

that after a conference with District Attorney Swann they had decided to proceed no further with the informal investigation nett," the statement said, referring to the promise made by the defeated can-aidate that he would get an order from

inspect the ballots. Every day since primary day Mr. Bennett has been going to make application for such an order. He had not done so up to last night, though he still maintained that he had not abandoned his intention "The result of the informal investi-gation," said Mr. Pecora, "would seem to indicate the recent Republican pri-mary election in New York county was generally free from that species of fraud

2013.00 consisting of the failure to count votes 5.033.00 for a candidate which had been cast The Assistant District Attorney said he had subpoenaed all the voters from seven sample election districts in the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eight ably districts, about 270 in number.

me 200 responded and were examine

ALDERMANIC RACE

Independent Nominations Are Finally Tabulated.

Four more candidates for President the Board of Aldermen were added the lists yesterday when the Board of Elections tabulated the independent ominations which were handed in up o midnight on Thursday, when the time for filing independent nominations ex-pired. They are Joseph Dans Miller of the Single Tax party, Thomas J. Curtis of the American Labor party, Michael A. Kelly of the Liberty party and John Donahue of the Social Labor Stephen J. Madigan of The Bronx.

who made such an unexpectedly good run in the Democratic primaries for one of the nominations to the Supreme Court independent petition for the Supreme Court under the name of the Supreme Court Nominators,
The two Independent Democratic

tickets, which had been annou previously, were filed in Brook One is sponsored by the People's Independent party, of which Edmund O'Connor is the kingpin. The other is put in the field by the United Independence party, of which William F. Connell is the organizer. The United party has indorsed one Republican, Judge Norman S. Dike.

The Rising Sun party of Dr. Arthur E. Keating, who is fighting the Con-

nolly muchine in Queens, filed its ticket as previously announced.

Aside from these organized drives against the nominees of the regular nated for the Assembly or the Board of

The credit men admit it! A recent issue of a trade paper explains why some retailers still

EXTRAVAGANCE

is encouraged by

the charge ac-

count.

cling to the antiquated credit system. The article quotes a credit man who tells

Why He Gives Credit "It is so easy to buy

with a charge account," he says, "that many women buy a great deal more than they originally intended, and quite often beyond their means."

That's the "method in their madness."

And They Talk of Combating the H. C. of L.

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